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THE PETITION OF MR. CLAPP.

## The Milwaukee Whisky Frauds.

Hon. Matt Carpenter has telegraphed J. Proc-ter Knott that the revelations in the Wisconsin whisky investigation have taken him by complete surprise, and that he desires the committee to await his presence before proceeding further.

To accommodate Mr. Carpenter the investigation has been postponed until Monday next.

Resignation of Assistant Secretary Burnam Hon. C. F. Burnam tendered yesterday to the President his resignation of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect or the 1st of July. Judge Burnam is a resident of the Congressional district represented by Judge Milton J. Durham, Democrat, of Kentucky. The Milton J. Purnam, Democrat, or Accusing. The district is close enough to justify the belief that it may be carried by the Republicans and old line Whige this fall if they will unite upon Junge Furnam as a candidate, and he will consent to run. His record as Ariestant Secretary of the Treasury has been consistent and faultless.

The Congressional Printer's Petition. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a meeting yesterday to further con-sider the petition of A. M. Ciapp, Congressional printer, praying for an investigation into the ent of his office by a Senate committee the conclusion informally reached that the Senate and the authority to make the investigation asked for without reference to the action of the House. The chairman, (Mr. Morton.) it is understood, will draw up a report on the subject, setting forth the views of the committee on the subject and indicating the manner in which the investigation shall be conducted.

Arizona Territory Indians.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs has re ecived the following dispatch, informing him of the successful removal of the principal portion of the Chiricahua Apaches in Southern Arizona to San Carlos reservation. These Indians were reported to be making preparations to resist any

mpt to remove them:

EPHERA SPRINGS, June 16, 1876.

VIA CAMP GRANT, A. T. 17.

Commissioner of Indian Afairs, Washing-We left Chirlenbus agency June 12, with Sin: We left Chiricahus agency June 12, win 225 Indians. Everything in good order so far, We expect to be in Sau Carlos reservation to-morrow. I think I have a large majority of the Indians. They have been very much overesti-mated as to strength, numbers, temper, &c. The move is a grand success, and I think the terrible phade of Chiricahusa has passed away forever. Logs 1. Octus.

Colonel Scott on the Caldwell Dispatches. Colonel Thomas A. Scott appeared before the House Judiciary Committee vesterday morning and was examined in relation to his knowledge of the Caldwell telegram. He repeated, under eath, the facts set forth in his recent letter to Mr. Knott, and said further that a young man named Reed called upon him and asked him to send the telegram to Caldwell, which was afterwards reported to this country from England by Culdwell, but that he declined to have anything to do with it. The committee a couple of days ago issued a subpecta for Reed, who was the pri-vate secretary of Culdwell, but so far, they say, have been unable to find him. The committee express the opinion that Colonel Scott's connec-tion with the affair was proper and legitimate. Mr. Reed's full and clear statement in our tele-graphic columns puts an end to every doubt in the matter. wards reported to this country from England by

Naval Investigation. Isanah Hanscom, Chief of the Bureau of Con-struction and Repair of the Navy Department, was before the Navai Committee of the House yes-terday. His examination was very comprehensive, baying reference to the rebuilding and repairing of old vessels and the construction of new ship of war. -Mr. Hansoom has been in the service over forty years, having entered it originally as a carpenter, working with tools. He has designed many of the finest ships in our navy-notably the Trenton, recently launched at New York and soon to be put in commission. He was questioned at great length upon the subject of the con-struction and repair of ships, and also in regard o his management of the bureau of which he is

to his management of the bureau of which he is the bead.

While much information was thus obtained which will be valuable to the committee and others interested in naval affairs, nothing was elicited affecting in the slightest degree the integrity of either the present Secretary or himself. He stated that Mr. Roberon had never in any way interfered in the matter of contracts given out smader his bureau, and had never suggested the name of any person who should be favored in their distribution. He assumed entire responsibility for all his acts as chief of his bureau, and had in the discharge of his duty done only that which he believed to be for the good of the service.

His examination will be continued to-day.

Committee.

The action of the Appropriation Committee of the House, in reference to some of the public bile house, in reference to some of the public buildings, would be quite funny were it not for the fact that the interests of the Government have been prejudiced thereby. On comparing the original estimates for public buildings with the bill reported by the committee it is found that the public buildings situated in the districts or average of about one-fourth of the estimates. ne most shameful piece of work is cutting down ne appropriation for the new State Department

cut down considerably, he specially urged the essity of appropriating the amount necessary complete the public building that is to be oc-led by the War Department.

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The amount in the bill as reported from the Hause will not be sufficient to put the building suber shelter for next winter, and, in the meantime, large sums of money will continue for years obe appropriated for the rent of buildings outside. This seems like a sort of penny-wise and found foelish business. It is the largest building by all odds now in course of erection by the fovernment, and the amount to be appropriated eat it is the largest building by all odds now in course of erection by the fovernment, and the amount to be appropriated eat it is one of the smallest. The following table hows a list of public buildings represented by nembers of the Committee on Appropriated Shilladelphia post office, Randall, of Pa, estinated, \$50,000; appropriated, \$50,000. Evanished, \$610,000; appropriated, \$610,000; appropriated, \$610,000; appropriated, \$610,000. Membis, Atkins, of Tenn., estimated, \$100,000; appropriated, \$20,000. Atlants, Blount, of Ga, estinated, \$25,000. Atlants, Blount, of Ga, estinated, \$25,000. Cincinnati, Foster, of Ohio, estinated, \$25,000. Cincinnati, Foster, of Ohio, estinated, \$25,000. Cincinnati, Foster, of Ohio, estinated, \$25,000. Total amount estimated, \$1,000, appropriated, \$20,000. Grand apids, Waldron, of Mich., estimated, \$50,000; appropriated, \$1,141,000. Over one half estimates appropriated, \$1,141,000. Over one half estimates appropriated, \$1,141,000; appropriated, \$1,000. Total amount estimated, \$1,000, appropriated, \$1,000,

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Delegates Marching to the Front. ATLANTA, GA., June 23.—Delegates to the Democratic Convention from Georgia, South Curolina, North Carolina and Florida left Atlanta this afternoon by the Kennesaw route for

DALTON, GA., June 23 .- The South Carolina, Georgia and Florida delegations are en route to St. Louis. Their personal preferences are not known. The delegates will support the most available candidate.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Sr. Louis, June 13.—Part of the Michigan del-egation are here. Twenty of them are for Tilden. Most of the Indiana delegates are here, and held a meeting to night, but no action was taken on any subject. A dispatch was reselved from the Virginia delegation to night stating that they were a unit for Tilden. The Tammany delegation, numbering two hundred and fifty, and the Democratic board of aldermen of New York city, will arrive here Monday morning. They are anti-

Disastrons Tornado. CINCINNATI, Onto, June 23.-A dispatch from Paris. Kentucky, says a tornado struck the northern portion of that city at 6:30 o'clock p. m., demolishing 10 or 12 houses, including a colored Methodist church, uprooting a large number of trees and doing other damage. Only two persons were injured; one seriously. At Nicholasville, Kentucky, the lightning struck a house, igniting two kegs of powder. The explosion demolishe the building and seriously injured a colored

### Presidential Party. HARRISDURG, PA., June 23.—The President and Mrs. Grant, General Sherman and Socretary

Cameron arrived this afternoon at 5 o'clock and proceeded immediately to the residence of Mr.

### PERSONAL.

Miss Ransom will give a reception at her studio his evening, which will, undoubtedly, be a

A dispatch has been received from Speaker Kerr, to the effect that he arrived at Rockbridge Alum Springs in good condition and feels better. The wedding of Miss Rose English, of Indianapolis, and Dr. Willoughby Walling, of Louis-ville, Ky., will be celebrated to-day in the Second Presbyterian church at Indianapolis.

Mr. Blaine is still confined to his house, and is oot so well as he has been during the week. His physicians insist upon his leaving town, and he will no doubt do so about Monday. He will probably go to Maine, It seems to be the general desire of the Treas

ing chief clerk, shall be confirmed in that post-tion. He is one of the most experienced and valuable officers of the Department, and is de-servedly popular. Judge Curtis F. Burnam, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has resigned, the resignation to take effect July 1. His retirement from office is regretted by all his associates, and he carries with him their profound respect. Judge Burnam is an able, clear-headed lawyer and an impartial judge.

### OHIO REPUBLICANS. Hayes and Wheeler-Speech of Hon. Samuel Shellabarger.

A meeting of the Obio Campaign club was held last evening at Gonzaga hall. Mr. T. C. Campbell occupied the chair and Mr. Pettibone acted acted. A resolution was adopted that any one membership in the association. On motion of Mr. Pettibone a vote of thanks

was tendered Capt. J. H. Palmer, Newton Ferre and L. A. Brandeburg for the active part taken in representing the club in making arrangement

HON. BANCEL SHELLARARGER in Congress, and as a neighbor at home. The distinguishing characteristic of Gov. Hayes was his steady, thorough. excellent. and, he might his steady, thorough, excellent, and, he might add, remarkable common sense. In that particular he reminded him as much of Gen. Grant as any other man of his acquaintance. He thought that they would find in Gov. Hayes, when he came to be President of the United States, a steady, strong and wise mind. Another characteristic of the man was his self-poise—the self-reliant qualities and forces of his nature. He spoke of the chaos and party disorganization that existed in the country immediately after the war, when the fires of the rebellion were still smoking and smouldering. Through that time they had had the opportunity to test each man for himself. In that and through that period he had seen Governor Hayes. He had proved himself in the first place to be steady, constant, self-reliant and always right. He had been asked by old stagers in politics whether they could make use of Governor Hayes if he were elected. He had answered, as he then answered, that if Governor Hayes was elected they would find him not an obstinate man, not a mulish man, but they would find him President himself. Estimating Governor Hayes as men are generally estimated, he thought that he was a singularly underestimated man. They would find that he was a man of much more than average ability, and that he would compare favorably with any President that they had since the

he was a singularly underestimated man. They would find that he was a man of much more than average ability, and that he would compare favorably with any President that they had since the days of James Madison. As a young man at the bar he had ranked as one of the best forensic speakers in the State, and he would make one of the strongest Presidents that we ever had. He was a modest man and a brave man—brave almost to a fault.

The speaker extended earnest congratulations to his hearers upon the nominations that have been made. He had had a similar acquaintance with Mr. Wheeler, and had found the two men very much alike. Both were quiet men, both were distinguished by common sense, and they were alike in having been throughout their public lives constant, stendy, unswerving Republicans. He thought that the contest about to begin was going to be one of the closest; it was going to be one of the closest; it was going to be one of the closest; it was which they had passed. They would have to do honest, earnest, protracted work if they were going to carry this election. They still had on trial in the political contests of this period those elements of the Constitution by the fourteenth amendment. They would have to make sure the integrity of the Republic itself.

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as the first plank of the pistform that the Republic was a nation, and not a league of States.
It was still to be settled that the Union was to
be perpetual, and that equality before the law
was universal. If they lost in this contest, it
they put the Government into the hands of those
who dominated the Democratic party, how much
sympathy would the amendments to the Constituition hayer. How long before the doctrine of
State rights would begin to manifest itself? The
faith of the Republic was piedged to pay at some
time the debt of this nation in dollars and cents.
It was again pledged in 1890, and again last year.
The Republican party was piedged to preserve
the fidelity of this nation. Where in history
could be found any civilized nation that repudiated its obligation? The existence of the
nation depended on its fidelity. If they wished
to blight the perpetuity of the nation let that
party triumph which was to repudiate the public
laith.

Parties were not made; like Topsy, they grew.
They grew out of similarity in tastes, in thoughts
and in purpose. The Democratic party was a
party of political organization; yet it was the
party that represented in the aggregate the advanced ideas, political and civil, of the age. Its
mission would never be accomplished. The platform was full of advanced ideas, and the equality
of all men before the law was an advanced idea
which the Republican party had maintained.
There was another relic of barbarism in this nation, where bigamy existed under the lights of the
law, and the Republican party had said that that
must go out, too. Another advanced idea of the
platform was that unsectarian schools must be
sustained. The speaker concluded with an exhortation for earnest, anceasing work in the campaign.

Theatre Comique-Mr. Harold's Benefit.

Last evening, the occasion of the complimentary cenefit tendered to Mr. Ernest Harold by a num per of citizens, his friends turned out in full force occasion was an excellent one, there being many volunteers in the caste. The programme was opened by the "Male and Female Minstrels," followed by the Waite sisters, (Nettie and Edma,) Miss Lillie Linden, Griffin and Rice, Miss Annie Wood, the Richmond sisters, T. Harry Donohue and Ada Sanborn, and closed with the three-act drama, entitled "The Idiot Witness." The rendition of "Shamma O'Brien" by Mr. Donohue called forth hearty rounds of applause. The appearance of Mr. Harold on the stage in the character of Gilbert, the Idiot, in the "idiot Witness," was the signal for a storm of applause, to which he bowed acknowledgment. The following is the remainder of the cast in the play: Le-Lieur Amand, Geo. A. Parkhurst; Paul Trigacull, Geo. H. Waite; Walter Arlington, Alice LaCoste; Earl of Susser, Jerry Canty; Hans Gerthold, J. Griffin; Dame Triggeuil, Miss Ella Wetgle; Janet, Miss May Hamilton.

Concert at Christ Church.

Concert at Christ Church. A concert for the benefit of the guild of Christ church, Navy Yard, was given last evening in the church, Navy Tard, was given last evening in the little chapel adjoining the main structure. The entertainment was in every way a success, and some very fine music, both vocal and instrumental, was rendered by Dr. Perabeau and Mr. Fred. Schmidt, Mrs. J. B. Bagley and Mr. W. S. Young, Mr. Herndon Morsell, Master Herman Rakeman, Miss Maris Welstrup, Mr. F. D. Pisterio and Miss Addie Prosperi.

## FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WRANGLING OVER APPROPRIATIONS

AMENDING THE ENFORCEMENT ACT

WORKING GOOD FOR THE SOUTH SHALL CITIZENS BE PROTECTED

IN THE EXERCISE OF PRANCHISE

# MONEY FOR THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

SENATE. FRIDAY, June 23, 1876. The CHAIR laid before the Senate a commun cation from the Secretary of the Treasury indorsing a statement in relation to the Indian trust funds and the names of parties who have been entrusted with the property of the Indians and have failed to account for the same. Laid on the Mr. WRIGHT introduced a bill to provide for

the expenses district judges when holding court out of their own districts. Referred to Committee on the Judiciary.
On motion of Mr. SHERMAN the Commis-

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA were granted the privilege of the floor of this Mr. OGLESBY, from Committee on Indian Affairs, reported adversely the bill to authorise the execution of a resolution of the national council of the Osage Indians; and it was rejected. Mr. EDMUNDS moved to take up the bill to

THE ENPORCEMENT ACT.

Mr. THURMAN said a number of Senators of that side were now absent, and he did not think this bill ought to be taken up in their absence. During the Cincinnati convention he said no po-litical measures had been taken up on account of the absence of Senators on the other side. He to let the bill lay over until week after next. other side who were away were paired, and the Senator would notice that there were quite as many absent on this side. The general merits of the bill had already been fully discussed. The bill itself was no more than an attempt to har, monize the enforcement act in accordance with the decision of what was now a majority of the Supreme Court. He also mentioned that he had made the motion to take up the bill some days since, when all the Senators on the other side were present, and they had all voted against

Mr. MORTON regarded this bill as one of the most important now before the Senate. It in-voived the rights for the next few months of a large class of citizens. The decision of the Su-preme Court had virtually destroyed the enforce ment act, and it was absolutely essential that th present bill should be acted on. After further discussion the motion to take up

The ri AIR laid before the Senate an invita-tion in the Society of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia to attend their 4th of The consideration of the bill to amend the ea-The consideration of the bill to an earlier act was proceeded with.

The bill was debated in opposition by Messrs,
THUEMAN and WHYTE, the latter objecting
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Mr. EDMUNDS said the enforcement act had fallen through the meshes of the Supreme Court on account of the want of understanding of the language used. The Judiciary Committee did not intend that there should be any such danger in this bill, and therefore they had made the language comprehensive enough for all emer-gencies.

out of the first line in the second section the words "person or."

Mr.M.ERRIMON expressed regret that Mr. En. Mr. Sos had falled in this party debate. He thought it not at all improbable that if this bill would pass, when it was brought in review before the proper courts it would meet the fatt of the original bill and be declared inoperative. He argued that under the fifteenth amendment, State laws had been enacted to protect the right of suffrage in all the Southern States. This bill proposed to punish men for the same offense after they had been punished under the State laws, a precedent never contemplated by the Constitution. The fifteenth amendment, he said, made no provision for the protection of the colored voter in Vermont, and, strange to say, this bill contained nothing to correct the omission. He contended that this was a bill relating to persons solely, and said if this bill was constitutional, an act could be passed for the punishment of assault by Federal courts where a man was assaulted because he was a black man.

The amendment was rejected; syes 14, noes 25. Mr. WHYTE moved to strike out the word "fail," and insert "refuse."

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Mr. WHYTE said that was not the effect or the intention. Fail, according to the dictionary, meant neglect to assist, and Congress had no right to require one citizen to assist another to the exercise of his right to vote.

The amendment was rejected—yeas 15, nays 27.

Mr. NORWOOD moved to strike out the words "and furnish." Rejected—yeas 15, nays 26.

Mr. CHRISTIANCY moved to strike out the words "and furnish." Rejected—yeas 16, nays 26.

Mr. CHRISTIANCY moved to strike out the words "and insert at the end of the third line: "Or pretend to be such officer or exercising such authority."

The CHAIR (Mr. Mitturkl.) ruled the amendment out of order, the Senate having refused to strike out the words "person or."

Mr. CHRISTIANCY then offered an amendment striking out the three lines and inserting the same as modified by his proposed amendment.

Mr. CHRISTIANCY said he looked upon the section as a whole as intended to apply to persons acting or pretending to act under authority of law, and his amendment was intended to remove apparent inconsistencies without destroying the effect of the law.

Mr. EDMUNDS said the committee had carefully examined this subject, and had carefully worded it to reach all classes who might attempt to interfere with the rights of voters. A person not an officer might seize a ballot-box and earry it off.

not an officer might seize a ballot-box and carry it off.

The amendment was rejected—ayes 19, noes 25. The amendment of the committee to insert as the second section an additional section pressribing fine and imprisonment for denial of the right of vote was agreed to.

The question was then on the third section prescribing fine and imprisonment to any election officer who refuses to receive the vote of any citizen on the ground of non-registration, who makes affidavit that he offered to register, but was not allowed to do so.

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Mr. WHYTE said this section was a direct nullification of the registration laws of every State in the Union. It was the grossest perversion of the purity of the ballot box ever devised. It puts it in the hands of every dishonest man to vote on his say so. It offered a premium to perjury.

J.Mr. EDMUNDS denied that there was any force in the objections made by Mr. WHYTH.

Mr. MORTON expressed some doubts of the constitutionality of the section. This was a substitute for the third section of the original bill, and at the time of its passage he had uttered misgivings as to the constitutionality of that section. He alluded briefly to the Supreme Court decisions in the Grant parish and the Kentucky cases and said he regretted those decisions because they were contradictory. He was anxious to have the law passed, and to have it so clearly right that it could be subject to no doubts. He asked whether we had a right to provide that a man should vote who was not registered if the State did not provide it. In answer to a question by Mr. Wighth he said that the State had exclusive power under the Constitution over the election of President, and each State can prescribe its own manner of selecting the Presidential electors.

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Mr. MERRIMON moved an amendment punishing with fine and imprisonment any one who swears falsely, which was rejected.

Mr. CHRISTIANCY said he had the same doubts as to this third section as troubled the Senator from Indiana. He moved to amend by providing that the section shall not apply in any State where, by the laws of said State, no person is allowed to vote who has not been registered. Hejected.

The amendment of the committee was then agreed to.

Messrs. Sargent, Cragin and Withman were appointed as the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill.

The bill having been considered in Committee of the Whole was reported to the Senate, when the amendments were concurred in.

Mr. MERRIMON renewed his amendment to the third section, providing for the punishment of any person committing perjury. Adopted.

The bill was then passed by a party vote, Mr. Boorn voting with the Republicans.

Mr. SPERIOER sailed up the District of Columbia tax bill, and the Senate then, at 6 p. m., adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 11 o'clock, and immediately went into committee on the sundry civil bill, Mr. BLACKSURN in the chair.

The question was upon a motion of Mr. Pirm, of Cal., to increase the appropriation for the continuation of the public building at San Francisco excesses.

to \$100,000.

Mr. PIPER insisted upon a quorum being present to vote on the proposition, and the roll was called, when a quorum appeared.

The amendment was then rejected. On motion of Mr. WELLS, of Mo., the Score tary of War was charged with the expenditure of the appropriation for the State, War and Navy Department building. Mr. HURLBUT, of III., moved to increase the

recommended \$050,000. Mr. HUBLBUT called at BAYY AND WAS DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS were inscenre, and the valuable records were in danger of destruction. Something should be done, therefore, to complete these buildings and

Mr. DUNNELL, of Minn., also advocated the amendment, as being of absolute necessity for the security of the Government archives. Mr. KELLLEY, of Pa., said he doubted whether the public would credit the majority of this House with sincerity in their economy. He believed in the erection of these buildings, because they gave work to people who needed it. The majority of this House refused two millions of dollars for the executor of unbile buildings, while it ways forty erection of public buildings, while it gave forty millions for the purchase of sliver. In other words, it gives millions to the Bononza mines while it lets the laborer starve,

Mr. HURLBUT's amendment was rejected. On motion of Mr. HOUSE, of Tenn , the House disposed of the contested election case of S. S. Fenn vs. T. W. Bennett, from Idaho, declaring

On motion of Mr. HARRIS, of Va., the House also disposed of the contested cases of Cox vs. Strait, from Minnesota, and of Lee vs. Rainey. Strait, from Minnesota, and of Lee vs. Rainey, from South Carolina. In both cases the sitting members were confirmed in their seats, and the resolutions were adopted. The House then went into committee again on the sundry civil bill. he sundry civil bill.

Mr. GOODE, of Vs., offered an amendmen riating \$10,000 for the repair, a.c., of the Adopted.
Mr. LEAVENWORTH, of N. Y., moved an amendment appropriating \$45,0.0 for the public buildings at Albany, N. Y., and in arging it said it was a remarkable fact that of the twenty-two public building provided for in this bill eleven of them were in States that had representatives on the

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS.

He did not wish to reflect upon the committee, but that fact was at least singular.

Mr. HOLMAN, alluding to the debate last night on the appropriation for Evanaville, said he was absent at the time on a committee of conference, and had he been present he would have submitted the whole question to the judgment of the House. Evansville was not in his district, and it was a matter of perfect indifference to him and his constituents whether the appropriation was made or not. The supervising architect had made an urgent appeal for this appropriation.

Mr. PAGE, of Cal. inquired whether the supervising architect had not gone before the committee and urged other appropriations with equal force. COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS.

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Mr. HOLM AN said that question was rather broad. He had urged other appropriations, but when told that not more than two millions could be given, he selected the points most needful. As to Air. Leavenwooth's reflections on the committee, they were ungenerous, for the committee had not granted special favors to the States they represented. So far as he was concerned, he would have been glad to make yet greater reductions.

Mr. Leavenwooth's amendment was rejected. On motion of Mr. CONGER, of Mich., the appropriation for the custom-bouse at Port Haron was increased to \$60,000.

Mr. GOODE, of Va., offered an amendment appropriating \$60,000 for the creetion of new barracks at Fortress Monroe. Rejected.

Mr. STONE, of Mo., moved to increase the appropriation for the maintenance of lights on the Mississippl, Ohio and Missouri rivers, and for buoyage, to \$150,000. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. SMALLS, of S. C., \$40,000 were appropriated for a light-house at Hilton Head, Port Royal harbor.

When the paragraph in relation to surveys of the lakes was reached, Mr. CONGER moved to increase the appropriation to \$150,000, and as no quorum appeared, the roll was called, and over half an hour was thus wasted.

The paragraphs for buildings and grounds in and sround Washington were agreed to, and the following amendments were added: The Secretary of War and the chairmen of Public Buildings and Grounds of the Senate and House were appointed a commission to select a site for the statue of Gen. George H. Thomass The sum of \$4,00 was appropriated for care of reservation No. 3, and \$4.00 for the repair of the Government telegraph connecting the Capitol and Departments.

Mr. MONROE, of Ohle, offered an amendments.

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Mr. MONROE, of Ohio, offered an amendment, which was agreed to, making the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the United States and Mexican Claim Commission to pay the umpire and the president and secretary available after July 1, 1870.

On motion of Mr. YOUNG, of Tenn., a survey was anniharized of the

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER

from Cairo to New Orleans, together with its outlets, with a view of ascertaining the best method of protecting the alluvial lands from overflow.

Mr. HANCOCK, of Texas, offered an amendment appropriating \$4,500 for the construction of a military telegraph on the Indian and Mexican frontier. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. HOLMAN, the unexpended balances of appropriations to complete the medical and surgical history of the war were made available after June 50.

On motion of Mr. McMAHON, of Ohio, an amendment was adopted appropriating \$2,000 to complete the monument to the soldiers at the Central Soldiers' Asylum.

The committee then rose.

The House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the naval appropriation bill, and Messrs. BLOURT, WHITTHONER and HALEWEYE appointed conferees on the part of the House.

At 5:55 the House took a recess till 8 e'clock.

# Evening Session.

The House reassembled at 8 o'clock.

Mr. TERRY, of Va., from the Committee on Mr. TERRY, of Va., from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a resolution appointing the following managers of the national asylum for disabled volunteers, vis: Lieut. Col. L. A. Harris, of Ohio; Gen. Richard Coulter, of Pa.; Gen. S. A. Huribut, «f Ill.; Gen. J. S. Negley, of Pa., and Col. J. S. Cavender, of Mo. Adopted. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. SCHLEICHER, of Tex., offered an amendment appropriating \$10,000 to protect Fort Brown,
Texas, frem destruction by overflow of the Rio
Grande river. Adopted.
Mr. BANNING, of Ohio, offered an amend-

Mr. BANNING, of Ohio, offered an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the continuation of Wheeler's exploration and geographical survey of the Territories.

Mr. CALDWELL, of Tenn., moved to apprepriate \$25,000 to pay Professor W. P. Janney for the survey of the Black Hills country.

The amendment was modified to make the amount \$14,000 and was then adopted.

An effort was made to amend the paragraph in relation to the survey of public lands, the committee having reduced the amount of the appropriation from what it was in previous years, and which the Delegates from the Territories and the gentlemen representing States in which public lands are located declared was a practical abolition of the survey.

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Mr. CONGER, of Mich., said that this was a practical blow at the actual settlers on the public lands and those who wanted to obtain homesteads; and if it were not for the fact that this action of the majority of the House would prevent emigration to the West he would thank God for their action, for nothing could have so well demonstrated as this does how a political party could commit harlkari.

Mr. HOLMAN, of Ind., denied that any wrong had been done by the action of the committee, because there were one hundred and sixty-one million acres of surveyed lands which had not been taken up. He intimated that Mr. Cowonn had veted away the lands to railroads, and therefore it was not for him to condemn this action.

Mr. CONGER desied that he had voted land, to corporations, and sharged that the principle of these large grants was inaugurated by Demogratic administrations before the war.

Mr. PATTERSON, of Colorado, in discussing the question, said that it seemed the Territories could not get any tenderness from the Committee on Appropriations. He wanted to call attention to the fact, however, that while that committee on Appropriations for public buildings, and he infimated that the cemmittee had held a caucus to fix up that matter for their own benedit.

Mr. ATKINS, (rising excitedly,) That is unirue, sir; that is unirue, sir; that is unirue.

The remark caused a good deal of confusion, and Mr. Whitz, of Ky., demanded that Mr. Arxies' words be taken down. As that could not be done in Committee of the Whole, a motion was made that the committee rise, but it was rejected.

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At 11:35 the consideration of the bill was completed in Committee of the Whole, and the Committee rose and reported it to the House. All the smendments made in committee were agreed to as a whole, except the following, upon which separate votes were demanded and which were disposed of as indicated:

Mr. KASSON moved to strike out the proviso under the title of "judiciary," which repeals title 25 of the Revised Statutes in relation to the registration of voters and the appointment of supervisors of elections and deputy and special deputy marshals. The motion to strike out was rejected by a party vote.

A separate vote was demanded on the amendment arriking out the clause requiring the Public Printer to pay workmen the same prices as are paid in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and the amendment was retained; so that there is no limitation upon the Public Printer, except that he shall employ thoroughly skilled workmen.

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The clause authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the interest on the 3-55 District of Columbia bonds was retained.

The next question reserved was upon the ameadment striking out the appropriation of crimes against the United States, and the motion to strike out was not agreed to. The vots on striking out was—yeas Ta, mays Tb. The following Democrats voted with the Republicans in the negative: Mesers, Cutlers, Durand, Fullers, Goodis, Hamilton, (Ind.,) Hancox, Houman, Junks, Keile, Landers, Cutlers, Durand, Folking, Strikes, Keile, Landers, Ind.,) Land. Lond, Linds, Monday, Parks, Potter, Era, John Reiller, Syrvenson, Tarrox, Thompson, Walls, (Mo.), and Wiggistow.

The next vote was upon the amendment increasing the appropriation for maintaining lights on the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers to \$150,000, upon which the year and mays were demanded.

The amendment was agreed to—year 24, mays 70. The next amendment was the appropriation of \$60,000 for the geographical survey under Lieutenant Wheeler, which was rejected—year 10, nays 78.

The bill was then passed.

## MEDALS AND PREMIUMS.

CLOSING THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

DISTRIBUTION DAY AT ST. VINCENT

their religion.
St. Vincent's school, at the corner of Tenth and

resterday with beautiful exercises in the large

omfortably. Premiums were distributed amon

ons for the cusning year were announced. The listribution was varied with musical selection

he young ladies of the school, and the pr

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

AWARDING PREMIUMS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Mr. Fenn entitled to the seat, and he was swor aby. The closing exercises in the Catholic school:

G streets, including the orphan school, was closed ent that it was impossible to accommodate all distribution was varied with musical selections by the pupils of the school. The performances were all of an excellent character, and some in which the very little ones took part were almost wonderful. The small orphans joined in singing nursery rhynes with an energy and expression that was very amusing. Patriotic airs and choruses made a part of the exercises. The per-fect order that reigned, without a word from the sisters in charge, showed how carefully the children are trained. Fathers Walter and Keane distributed the premiums, and at the close of the distributed the premiums, and at the close of the exercises Father Walter made a few remarks oncerning education. The following premiums were distributed: DISTRIBUTION OF PERMIUMS.

Senior class—The honors of the class, consisting of a gold medal and crown, were awarded to each of the following young ladies: Misses Katle Wasney, Mary Frank and Katle McArdle. Crowns were awarded to the following young ladies for excellence in conduct and regular attendance at school:

First class—First honors to Misses Sarah, Maher, Belle Griffith, Alice Hannan, Ita Frazier, Mary Callen. Kath Joyce, Mary Derby, Clara Dante and Katle Hobinson. Mary Curtin and Emma Miller are honorably mentioned in the class for ladylike behavior.

Callahan.
Third class—Fist honors to Misses Ella Guesta,
Jennie Mattexta, Clara Schutter, Mary Guesta,
Jennie Mattexta, Clara Schutter, Mary Guesta,
Mary Hynes and Rose Shiner. Second honors to
Misses Annie Daly, Katle Sauter, Annie Hanaan
and Masses Joyce.
Fourth class—First honors to Misses Alice
Robinson, Bessie Tredingon, Jennie Mudd, Lessie

Misses Annie Daly, Katie Sauter, Annie Hannanund Musges Doyce.
Fourth class—First honors to Misses Alice
Rebisson, Bessie Iredinson, Jennie Mudd, Jessie
Schutter, Annie Conneil, Mary Jane Alvey, Rose
Clarke, Mary White, Clara Cooney, Julia Keady,
Mary Connor, Nettie Duhamel, Heien O'Leary,
Mary Nolan, Belle Cambell and Litzie Webber.
Second hosors to Misses Molie Madigan, Katie
Schwing, Hattie Pumphrey, Mary Brook, Ida
Jardella, Dollie Doran, Loudie Daly, Mary Phillips, Mary Noonan, Molie Fianagan. Molie
Vennetta, Jennie Green, Katie Green and Annie
McGuire.

Fifth class—First honors to Misses Alice Malone, Liszie Connor, Alice Magruder, Emma
Magruder and Rose Phillips. Socond honors to
Misses Florence Watson, Alice Davis, Carrie McLaughlin, Mary Vandoran, Cordella Bryant,
Maggle Nolan, Mamie Fitzgerald, Dora Simms,
Alice Daly, Delle Jisk, Mamie Bellew, Sarah
Gromalian, Susie Falconer, Rhaphie Ellis, Helen
Hannan, Mary Hart, Maggie Sauter, Molile
Sauter and Katie Spear.

Sixth class—First honors to Misses Cecelia
Duhamel, Helen Connor, Regina McLanghlan,
Katie Sullivan, Salile Kewton, Clara Horstcamp, Katie Lackey, Belle Miller, Bridget
Mudigan and Salile Feeney; second honors to
Misses Neillie Daly, Nannie Platis, Mary Mc
Atee, Eva Barbary, Molile Joyee, Salie Cooney,
Tillie Phillips, Maggle O'Dey, Ida Mudd, Annie
Shehan and Annie Coughlan.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

First class—Premiums of excellence to Misses
Sarah Maher, Belle Griffith, Alice Hannan, Ida
Frazier, Mary Cutlen, Katie Joyee, Mary Daly,
Cliara Dante, Mary Curclin, Katie Robinson and
Emma Miller.

Second class—Premiums of excellence to Misses
Bridget Domohoe, Emma Wise and Katie Tally;
first premium to Misse Agnes Linnoy; second premium to Misses Annie Newton, Katie Krauskoop, Annie O'Dey, Mary Hurithy, Josie Phillips, Maggie Shields, Katie Hussey and Annie
Sardo.

Third class—First premiums to Misses Ella
Guista, Lucy Buras, Mary Purcell, Katie Sauter,
Emma Philips, Annie Hannan, Neille MaLiaden
and Maggie Joyce; second premiums to M

McGuire.
Fifth class—First premiums to Misses Florence
Watson, Alice Malone, Eva Angel, Carrie Mc-Laughlan, Nellie Turner, Mary Vandoran and
Jonnie Robinson; second premium to Miss Helen Jamie Robisson; second premium to Miss Helen Vandelher.
Division of the class-First premiums to Misses Alice Daly, Mary Bellew, Sarah Oromahan, Susic Falconer, Beile Parker, Mollie Sauter, Maggie Fittgerald, Dors Simons and Lizzie Connor: second premiums to Misses Raphie Ellis, Katic Spear, Maggie Sauter, Helen Hannan, Rosic Phillips, Emina McGruder, Lizzie McAtee, Alice McGruder, Lizzie McAtee, Alice McGruder, Lizzie County and Maggie Noian.
Sixth class-First premiums to Misses Sallto Nowton, Zora Watson, Helle Miller, Occilia Duhamel, Katic Sullivan, Cocilia Daly, Maggie Koundan, Katie Lackey, Maggie McGoy, Bridget Madigan, Helen Connor, Regina McCaughlan, Annie Shehen, Clare Horstcamp, Katie Flahaven, Camelia Cavagnard and Mary Gowans; second premiums to Eveline Johnston and Eva Johnston.

and Eva Johaston.
German, Restoric, Composition, Walting Distration and Reading.

First class-Premiums of excellence Misses Sarah Maher, Belle Griffith, Alice Hannan and Ida Frasier.

Division of class—Premiums of excellence to Miss Mary Calleu; first premium to Misses Katie Joyce, Mary Baly, Clara Dante, Katie Robinson, Emma Miller and Mary Curtin.

Second class—First premium to Misses Bridget Donohoe and Emma Wise; second premium to Misses Katie Talty.

Division of the class—Premiums of excellence to Miss Nina Chandler and Annie Newton; first premium to Misses Katie Krauskoop, Lena Clarke, Annie Mahor and Emma Piatts; second premium to Misses Annie O'Dey, Annie Fitzgerald, Rose Callahan, Mary Herbilly, Josie Phillips, Julis Ready, Maggie Shields, Gecelia Davis, Annie Sardo, Katie Hussey and Ellen McNamara.

Third class-Premiums of excellence to Misses E. Guesta, Annie Daly and Jennie Malatesta; first premium to Misses Colars Schutter, Mary Guesta, Annie Hannas, Locy Burns and Mary Furcell; second premium to Misses Clara Schutter, Mary Guesta, Annie Misses Matie Sauter Emma Phillips, Neille McLinden, Maggie Joyce, Mary Hynes and Mary Murphy.

Division of the class—Premiums of excellence to Misses Rose Shiner sand Mary Seibert; second premium to Misse Maggie Rogan.

Fourth class—First premiums to Misses Alice Robinson, Bessie Jirdinson, Jennie Mudd, Jessie Schutter, Annie Connell. Mary Jardella, Mary Nocan, Bessie Jirdinson, Jennie Mudd, Jessie Schutter, Annie Connell. Mary Jardella, Mary Nocan, Bolie Dran, Mary Phillips, Mary Nocan and Bridget O'Day; second premiums to Misses Mary Connell, Mary Phillips, Mary Nolan, Dollie Doran, Mary Phillips, Mary Nocan, Bolie Schutter Pumphrey, Nettle Duhamei, Mary Brook, Halen O'Loary, Ida Jardella, Mary Nocan and Bridget O'Day; second premiums to Misses Mary Connell. Mary Phillips, Mary Nocan and Bridget O'Day; second premiums to Misses Mary Connell, Mary Phillips, Mary Nocan and Bridget O'Day; second premiums to Marie Pianagan, Mollie Vennetta, Jennie Green, Katie Pumphr GERMAN, RESTORIC, COMPOSITION, WRITING

Cecilia Daly, Maggie Coughlan, Katie Lackey, Mary Becker, Sailie Feeney, Mary McCoy, Mary Cowane, Bridget Madigan, Helen Counor, Regina McLaughlan, Annie Shehan, Clara Horstoamp, Katie Fishawen and Camella Cavagnaro; second premiums to Katie Sullivan, Maggie McGilton, Eveline Johnston, Eva Johnston, Ornie McLinden, Mary McAtee, Elia Barry, Cora Hanter, Nellie Daly, Cecelia Curtin, Katie Frank, Katie Flahaven, Salile Fridley, Mary Piper, Lizzie McGilnnell, Mamie Platz, Beulah Parsons, Ida Mudd, Mollie Joyce, Maggie O'Day, Annie Coughlao, Salile Cooney, Katie Costelle, Tille Phillips, Mary Watera, Katie Rotto, Lizzie Reed, Elia Hughes, Mary Vandelher, Aggie White, Elia Van Doran, Mary Seltz, Lizzie Garvey, Eva Barbara, Minnie Gosmer, Lizzie Hardy, Mary Mauning, Selo Reed, Janie McCarthy and Katie Regan.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART SACRED AND PROPARE HISTORY, ANCIENT AND

MODERN GEOGRAPHY, USE OF MAPS, PHILOSO-PHY, PRACTICAL AND INTELLECTUAL ARITH-METIC AND ALGEBRA. A Year with the Dominican First class—Premium of excellence to Misses Sarah Maher, Relie Griffith, Alice Hannan and Sarah Frasier.

Division of the class—Premium of excellence to Misses Mary Callen and Clara Dente; first premium to Misses Katle Joyce, Mary Daly, Mary Curtin, Katle Robinson and Emma Miller.

Second class—First premium to Bridget Donohoe and Emma Wilse; second premium to Katle Talty, Agnes Linney, and Mary Connell.

Division of the class—First premium to Misses Mina Chandler, Annie Newton, Katle Krauskeopf, Lens Clarke, Rose Callahan, Emma Platts, Ceceits Invis, Mary Herilby, Julia Ready and Annie Maher; second premium to Annie O'Day, Annie Firgerseld, Josie Phillips, Maggie Shields, Annie Sardo, Katle Hussey, and Elia McNamara.

Third class—Fremium of excellence to Misses Ella Guesta, Jennie Malatesta, Clara Schutter, and Nellie McLimden; Annie Daly, Katle Sauter, Mary Guesta and Anna Hannan; second premium to Emma Phillips, Maggie Joyce, Mary Hynes, Lucy Burns, Mary Perceil, Mary Murphy, Maggie Feeney and Lyulic Clements.

Division of the class—Premium of excellence to Rose Shilner, and Mary Seibert; first premium to Maggie Curtin and May Bevins.

Fourth class—First premium to Misses Alice Robinson, Bessie Jirdinson, Jennie Mudd, Jessie Schutter, Annie Connell, Mary Jane Alvey, Rosie Clarke, Mollie Madigan, Katle Reidy, Annie Driscoll and Bridge Hart; second premium to Clara Cooncy, Mary O'Day, Mary White, Julia Keady, Mollie Estin, Elin McArdle, Katle Savage.

Division of the Class—First premiums to Misses Mary Copper Hattle Pumbared Georgetown Female Seminstry Commence During the past week the commencement se have closed, churches have been crowded to hear the pating words of young ladies leaving their seminaries, college halfs have been festooned with flowers, and have rung with the voices of coung erators, and convent walls have been in vaded by papas and mammas, and horrid big brothers. After this week the season will be ended by a few commencements, and the vale-dictorian will begin to start out in the world to

are very interesting. These institutions are quiet but active, and yearly large additions are made to the scholars. The gentle influence the kind sisters who have devoted their lives narked effect upon the children. From the se ect school of the parish they go to the conver their young years the girls are brought con stantly into contact with these women, who live in an atmosphere of purity and devotion. It is no wonder that the women of the Catholic Church after such a girlhood are so devoted to

Division of the Class—First premiums to misses Mary Cenore, Hattle Pumphrey, Nottle Duhamel, Mary Brook, Helen O'Leary, Ida Ardella, Mary Nolan, Dellie Iboran, Mary Noonan, Mary Philips, and Loulie Daly; second premiums to Belle Cambell, Lirsie w etber, Mollie Fianagan, Mollie Vennettee, Bridget O'Dey, Jennie Green, Katie Green, Mary Costello, Maggie Phillips, Annie McGuire, Julia Sardo, and Mary Hurst. HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, AND ARITHMETIC.
Fifth class—First premiums to Florence Watson, Alice Davics, Alice Malone, Eva Angell, Carrie McLaughlin, and Jenule Robinson; second premiums to Mary Vandoran and Mary Fla-

Division of the class—First premiums to Alice Daly, Della Frok, Mamie Bellew, Sarah Cromalian, Susie Falconer, Belle Parker, and Mollie Sauter; second premiums to Raphie Ellis, Mamie Bart, Katie Spear, Maggie Sauter, Helen Hannan, Cordelia Bryant, Lizzie Curtin, Maggie Nolan, Maggie Fingerald, Dora Simme, Lizzie Connor, Emma Amen, Rosie Phillips, Emma McGruder, Allee McGruder, Annie Flahaven, and Lizzie McAtee. BOTANY, ASTRONOMY, MYTHOLOGY, DRAWING AND BOOK-KEEPING.

First Class—Premiums of excellence to Misses Sarah Maher, Belle Griffith, Alice Hannan, and Ida Fraier.
Division of the Class—Premiums of excellence to Misses Mary Callan, Clara Dante; first pre-miums to Katie Robinson, Katle Joyce, and Mary Daly. WORK.

Premiums to Misses Katie Masney, Katie McArdle, Mary Frank, Sarah Maher, Aliee Hammon, Ida Frasier, Mary Daly, Clara Dante, Katie Hussey, Belle Griffith, Katie Robinson, Annie Sarde, Emma Miller, Katie Joyce, Mary Cullen and Ratie Krauskeopf.

COTTON EMBROIDERY AND SEWING. COTTON EMBROIDERY AND SEWING.
Premiums to Clara Schulter, Annie Harmin,
Emma Wise, Lena Clark, Mary Hymes, Mary
Murphy, Katie Taity, Annie Fitugerald, Rosie
Calishan, Ellen Menvanara, Maggie Curtin and
Annie Daly. Second premiums to Ecsusa Platts,
Emma Philips, Jose Phillips, Mica Chandler,
Annie O'Dey, Maggie Shelds, Mary Seibert,
Mary Purcell, Rose Shiner, Mary Herliby, Lucy
Burns, Mary Nolan, Katie Schwing, Alice Robinson and Carrie McLaughian.

FRENCUMS TO THE CEPHANS.

For excellence in conduct—Katie Lynch, Honora Callahan, Jane Herron, Mary Linden, Katie Ward and Magnic Rice: second parameter.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE, GRANMAR, OTHOGRAPHT, READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC AND GEOGRA-First class—Fremiums to Katle Lynch, Bridget Lynch, Katle Sullivan, Ella Anderson, Magge Genk, Liszle Delitrick, Mary Gshagan, Liszle Young, Lillie Miller and Mary Ryan; second premiums to Agness Hamilton, Maggle Goddard, Mary Maloney, Litzle Ward, Emma Ryan Marian Perkins and Mary Lowe.

Second class—First premiums to Alma Connolly Honora Callahan, Ella Stewart, Lona Dye, Delia Welsh, Katle Ward, Marian Carling, Cora Garish, Rose Burdolph and Mary Ellen Lahey; second premiums to Lizzle Herbert, Jennie Wise, Fanny Sopher, Mary Eliza Hughes, Katle Lahey, Emma Golden, Ellie Richardson, Emma Burk, Maggie Donohoe, Emma Leonberger and Janie Carling. First class-Fremiums to Katie Lynch, Bridge

ORTHOGRAPHY, READING, WRITING AND ARITHMENT.

Third class—First premiums to Jennie Bagby, Ida Maynard, Mary Allen Cecelia Talty, Maggle Rice, Mary Fitzgerald, Josephine Merritt and Mary Welsh. Second premiums to Nancy Connor, Florence Deitrich, Rebecca Sullivan and Julia Sullivan.

Division of the class—First premiums to Annie Fitzgerald, Mary Linden, Mary Crogan and Jane A. Hearn. Second premiums to Laura Stewart, Katle Gervin, Alice Cave, Mamie Gettz, Frieilia Lowe, Sarah Hagerson, Annie Allen and Annie Alphord.

Lowe, Sarah Hagerson, Annie Allen and Annie Alphord.
Fourth class—First premiums to Sallie Crogan, Belle Miller, Clara Fitzgibbons, Della Triere, Aggie Dougherty, Maggie Shehan, Mary Blake, Mary Smith, Katie McCarthy, Katie Pendergast, Ophella Roach, Katie McNaily, Jennie Linden and Katie Chaney. Second premiums to Maggie Lahey, Annie Flemming, Mary Callaban, Fanny Poohl, Annie Crogan, Grace McNaily, Alice Higgan, Joanna Murphy, Aggie Colbry, Katie Crogan, Maggie Wardwell, Annie Shehan, Mary Costello, Maggie Kelly, Mary Spiann and Alice Greene.

Costello, Maggie Kelly, Mary Spiann and Alice Greene.

PREMIUMS FOR SEWING AND INDUSTRY IN GENBRAL HOUSE WORK.

Misses Katie Lynch, Agnes Hamilton, Maggie McGlynn, Annie McEntyre, Minnie Welsh, Ella Ashton, Katie Lahey, Litste Deitrich, Emma Golden, Mary Gahagan, Minnie Alford, Maggie Goddard, Little Herbert, Mary Maioney, Jennie Wise, Mary Eliza Hughes, Fanny Sopher, Bridget Lynch, Mary Conroy, Marian Carling, Maggie Donohoe, Litzle Ward, Maggie Burk, Emma Ryan, Katie Sullivan, Bridget Sullivan, Cora Garish, Nancy Connor, Marian Perkins, Jane Hearn, Mary Linden, Honora Callahan, Mary E. Lahey, Emma Leonberger, Lillie Miller and Joanna Murphy.

Second class—Premiums to Lillie Young, Jennie Bagby, Leon Dye, Ella Stewart, Alima Connolly, Jane Carling, Mary Spianer, Maggie Allen, Della Welsh, Katie Ward, Ida Maynard, Julia Sullivan, Maggie Rice, Rosie Burdolph, Annie Fitzgerald and Ophelia Roach; second premiums to Mary Ryan, Emma Richardson, Florence Deitrich, Ida Mullen, Annie Alford and Mary Blake.

Third class—Premiums to Ida Linden, Maggie Wardwell, Sarah Hagerson, Mary Getz, Mollie Callahan, Katie Givon, Pricella Lowe, Annie Shehan, Katie Pendergast, Katle McConnorthy, Katle McNally, Maggie Kelly, Mary F. Poohl, Sallle Crogan, Mary Shehan and Clara Fitzgibbons.

TO THE GOOD LITTLE GIRLS.

Emma Elridge, Alice Connolly, N. Fitzgibbons,
Maggie Fitzgibbons, Katie Collins, Gerty Keys,
Jennie Neason, Katie Arnold, Mary Shea, Mamie
Quinn, Katie Crogan, Emma Mullen, Belle Gervin, Mary Blake and Fanny Kelly.

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PROMOTIONS.

From the first class to the senior class, Sarah Maher, Belle Griffith. Alice Harman and Ida Franier; from the division of the first, Mary Callen, Katie Joyce, Mary Buly, Mary Danie, Mary Curtin, Katie Robinson and Emma Miller; from the second class to the first, Bridget Donohoe, Emma Wise, Katie Talty, Mina Chandler, Susie Morgan, Annie Newton, Katie Krauskeoof, Agnes Linney, Lena Clarke, Annie Maher and Mary Connell; from the third to the second class, Elia Geusta, Jennie Malstesta, Annie Daly, Evolina Myrss, Clara Schutter, akatie Sauter, Emma Philips, Mary Gusta, Annie Hannan, Nellie McLinden, Maggie Joyce, Mary Hynes, Luoy Burns, Mary Furcell, Mary Murphy, Rose Shiner, and Mary Schort; from the fourth to the third class, Alice Robinson, Bessie Jiramson, Jonnie Mudd, Jessie Schutter, Annie Connell, Mary Jalvey, Rose Clarke, Mollie Medigan, Clara Cooney, Katie Reidy, Mary O'Day, Mary White, Annie Driscoll, Julia Keady, Bridget Hart, Maggie McQue, Mollie Eslis, Elia McArdie, Katie Schwing and Rosie Wheeler; from the fifth to the fourth. Florence Watson, Alice Davis, Alice Maicae, Eva Angill, Carrie McLaughian, Neilie Turner, Florie Davis, Mollie Sautor, Belle Parker, Lissie Connor, Mary Vandoran, Jeanse Robinson, Bellew and Sarah Cromalian; from the sixih to the fifth class, Sallie Nowton, Sors Watson, Belle Miller, Coccilia Duhamel, Alice Daly, Maggie Caughian, Kate Lackey, Mary Becker, Sally Feeney, Maggie McQoy, Mary Gowana, Bridget Madigan, Helen Connor, Rognia McLaughian, Rose McLaughian, Clara Horstoamp, Kate Flahaven, Camelia Cavagnaro, Katie Sullivan, Maggie McGulton, Evaline Jehnston and Eva Johnston.

Academy Sacred Heart of Mary.

The eighth annual commencement of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary, at the corner of Virginia avenue and Eighth street southwest, was held yesterday morning. The beautiful new hall of this institution was filled by its patrons, who assembled to witness the distribution of premiums, which the happy pupils received from the hands of the Rev. Father Fortune, D. P., assisted by the Rev. Father Clarkson, D. P.

Piret Senior Department—Premiums and crowns awarded to Missee Annie Harrey, Bridget Keenan, Mamie Fitzerald

Second Senior Department Second Division, Christian Dectrine and Scripture History—Misses Sidney Harrey, Ella Dant, Sarah Clark, Mollie

Grammar and Parsing-Misses Mollie Stick ell, Sidney Harrey, Ella Dant, Mary Colbert. Composition—Misses Sarah Clark, Josie Fegan. Practical Arithmetic—Misses Bridget Keenan, Mollie Sheeley, Annie Harrey.

Mollie Sheeley, Annie Harrey.

Intellectual Arithmetic—Miss Mary Colbert.
Drawing and Penmanship—Miss Annie Harrey.
First Junior Department First Division, Christian Doctrine and Seripture History—Misses Rosie Kerr, Mamie Steuart, Mamie Colbert.
Geography and Philosophy—Misses Bridget Danaher, Annie Cowie, Mamie Colbert, Annie Sheeby.

Reading and Orthography—Misses Katie Murphy, Bridget Danaher, Mary Desmond.
Grammar and Composition—Misses Annie Cowie, Mamie Steuart, Rosie Kerr, Mamie Colbert, Mollie Coleman.
Practical Arithmetic—Misses Katie Murphy, Annie Sheeby, Mary Dunn.
Intellectual Arithmetic—Misses Maggie Shea, Rosie Kerr. Intellectual Arithmetic—Misses Maggie Shea, losie Kerr. Penmanship—Misses Mary Desmond, Mamie Cuomey.
Second Junior, Second Department, Christian
Ductrine—Misses Maggie Dougherty, Sissie

Baldwin.

Reading and Orthography—Misses Annie Culi-none. Maggie Dougherty, Katie Snee, Mamie Rabbitt, Aggie Coleman.

Grammar and Letter Writing—Misses Sissie Rabbitt, Aggie Coleman.
Grammar and Letter Writing—Misses Sissie
Baldwin, Annie Cullnane.
Geography and History—Misses Alice Hagan,
Dollie Frere, Sissie Baldwin, Annie Culinane,
Katle Knoland, Mollie Haly.
Practical and Intellectual Arithmetic—Misses Practical and Intellectual Dollie Frere, Sissie Baldwin.
Primary Department, First Class, Christian Doctrine—Miss Mollie Zell.
Reading and Orthography—Misses Pauline Tate, Daisy Smith, Alice Cullen, Geraldine McNerhany, May Hessler.
Geography and Philosophy—Misses Nellie Keane, Nellie Hutton, Beckie Franklin, Paulins Tate, Annie Fegan, Alice Cullen, Millie Johanson.

ion.
Letter Writing—Miss Nellie Hutton.
Practical and Intellectual Arithmetic—Misses
Nellie Keane and Nellie Hutton.
Penmanship—Misses Annie Fegan and Frankie Doerrine—Misses Mamie Corcoran, Maggie Baldwin and Mamme Callmane.

Heading and Spelling—Misses Nellie Stafford,
Maggie Baldwin, Mamie Corcoran, Rosie Fitzgerald, Fannie Gallagher, Aggie Hutton, Annie
Gallagher, Blanche Mattingiy and Maggie Keyes. Geography-Misses Mamie Corcoran, Nellie Stafford, Fannie Gallagher, Maggie Baldwin

and Maggie Keyes.

Arithmetic-Misses Nellie Stafford and Mamie Letter Writing—Miss Rosie Fitzgerald.

Penmanship—Misses Blanch Mattingly and
Maggie Baldwin.

Frimary Department, Third Class, Reading,
Spelling and Arithmetic—Misses Maggie O'Day,
Fannie Wittingtou, Alice Keyes, Maggie Heath,
Mamie Cullnane, Annie Fenton and Estelle
Barthe, Lillie Lyons, Maggie Shea, Mary Ryan
and Katle Fegan.

General Improvement—Misses Bella Daly,
Molile Daly, Alice Maginness, Teresa Hessler,
Bridget Quigly, Mary Gienon, Sallie Kellaher,
Blanch Gross, Ethel Fish, Mary Allevine, Mamie
Moore, Ella Snee, Clara Hutton and Eliza Tolin.

French—Misses Annie Harvey and Mamie Fitzgerald.

Vocal music—First premium to Miss Josie Fegan.
Instrumental music—First premium to Misses
Bridget Keenan, Annie Harvey, Sidney Harvey
and Mamle Fitsgerald; second premium, Bridget
Danaher; third premium, Millie Johanson.
Punctual attendance—Misses Bridget Keenan,
Mollie Stickell, Mamie Colbert, Dollie Frere,
Mamie Tuomey, Addie Barnes, Annie Cullmane,
Mamie Corcoran and Mamle Stewart.
Politeness—Misses Sarah Clark, Sidney Harvey
and Mollie Stickell.
Punctuality and diligence—Silver medal
awarded to Miss Annie Cowie.
Good conduct—Gold medal awarded to Miss
Ella Dant.

The distribution of premiums to the day-schol-ars of St. Joseph's select school, under charge of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, took place Wednes-

day last. Pathers Walter and Keans made the and medals were also awarded among the orphan of St. Joseph's asylum, at present numbering about one hundred and fifteen. The select school for boys has met with great success, and the num-ber of scholars is increasing. During the past scholars and the orphans, who are crowding in under the care of the Sisters. The original por-

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PREMIUMS WERE AWARDED

Wednesday as follows:

First Class—First premium in arithmetic and second premium in reading, spelling and history, John Petitibone. First premium in catechism, geography, arithmetic, history and reading; second premium in grammar, writing and vocal music; third premium in drawing, Chartie Roders. First premium in reading, geography and history; second in grammar and writing; and third in arithmetic, Hennie Prosise. First premium in catechism, reading and writing, second in arithmetic and drawing, Emmett McGraw. First premium in catechism and vocal music; second in geography, writing and drawing, Frankie Byrae; First premium in catechism, reading, spelling, geography and vocal music; second in grammar and history; third in arithmetic and drawing, Willie Keason. First premium in catechism, arithmetic, geography and grimmar; second in reading and history; third in writing and drawing, Eddie Myers. First premium in catechism, geography and history; third in drawing and vocal music, Ella Ford. First premium in catechism, geography, spelling, reading and history; second in arithmetic, writing and vocal music, Raymond White. First premium in catechism and reading; second in geography and grammar; third in arithmetic and writing, Edward Barry. First premium in readenism, spelling and geography, spelling and drawing, spelling and geography and grammar; third in arithmetic and writing, Thomas Noonan. First premium in catechism, reading, spelling and drawing, Michael Premium in catechism, reading, second in geography, First premium in catechism, reading, second in geography, second in geography and writing. Willie Hokey, First premium in catechism, reading, arithmetic and spelling and geography and writing, Michael Peeny. First premium in catechism, reading, arithmetic and spelli

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SECOND DIVISION.

First premium in arithmetic, spelling and reading: second in grammar, geography and writing, Clifford Rose. First premium in arithmetic, reading and spelling; second in history, geography and vocal music, Willie Joyce. First premium in catechism, geography, reading and spelling; second in writing, drawing and vocal music; third in arithmetic, Andrew Miller. First premium in catechism, geography, reading and spelling; second in writing, drawing and vocal music; third in arithmetic, and drawing, Harry Jefferson. First premium in catechism, reading, spelling and vocal music; second in geography and drawing; third in arithmetic, Eugene Stephens. First premium in catechism, reading, spelling and yound music; third in drawing, Richard DeLacey. First premium in catechism, reading and writing; second in geography; second in geography and arithmetic and writing; second in catechism, reading, arithmetic and spelling; second in drawing, Willie Ford. First premium in reading, arithmetic and writing, George Seitz. First premium in catechism, reading and spelling; second in arithmetic and vocal music; second in arithmetic and vocal music; third in drawing. Thomas Shes. First premium in reading and spelling; second in arithmetic and writing; third in arithmetic, writing and drawing, Holmas spelling; second in arithmetic and writing; third in vocal music and drawing, Michael Guista. First premium in geography and arithmetic and writing; third in vocal music and drawing, Michael Guista. First premium in geography, and spelling; second in arithmetic and writing; third in vocal music and drawing, Michael Guista. First premium in geography; and spelling; second in arithmetic and writing; third in vocal music and drawing, John Painter. First premium in spelling; second in reading and geography; third in catechism, furthmetic and writing; third in spelling; second in reading and geography; third in catechism; furthmetic and geography; third in catechism; furthmetic and geography; third in catechism; arithm

premium in catechism and reading; third in speting, arithmetic and geography, James Speer.

First premium in arithmetic spelling and reading; second in catechism, David Roche; third premium in catechism, payling, reading, arithmetic and writing, Joseph Soling; second in catechism and writing, Joseph Foley. First premium in arithmetic, reading and spelling; second in catechism and writing, Joseph Foley. First premium in catechism and writing, Willie Holbrook. First premium in catechism and spelling; second in reading and arithmetic, Geo. Montgomery. Second premium in actithmetic and spelling; third in catechism and reading, white Stewart. Second premium in catechism, spelling and reading; second in arithmetic and writing, Dennis McCarthy. First premium in arithmetic and writing, Wilson Frease; second premium in arithmetic and spelling; third in catechism and reading, willie D'Neill. First premium in actechism, reading and arithmetic; second in spelling, geography and writing. His in catechism and reading, willie D'Neill. First premium in catechism, reading and arithmetic; second in spelling, geography and writing. Alexander Hume. Second premium in catechism and reading; second in spelling and arithmetic, John Malone. First premium in catechism and reading; second in spelling and arithmetic, Daniel Huggles. First premium in spelling, reading and arithmetic, poanel Huggles. First premium in spelling, reading and arithmetic, poanel Huggles. First premium in spelling, reading and arithmetic, poanel Huggles. First premium in spelling, reading and arithmetic poanel in green in the writing. Albert Reality. First posmium in catechism.

POURTH DIVISION.

## THE INDIAN WAR.

WITH CRAZY KORSE AND S. BULL

TWENTY-TWO MEN KILLED

THE CALDWELL-BLAINE AFFAIR

REED AND LET READ CLAYS CONCENTRATING AT ST. LOUIS

REED AND LET READ. The Caldwell-Blaine Dispatch. ishes the following letter, dated June 22 "Three years ago I was Mr. Josiah Caldwell's confi-dential clerk. To-day I am simply his friend. On May 31 I called at Colonel Scott's office in Philadelphia to notify him that I expected he would very soon receive a cablegram from Mr. Caldwell, because I had cabled him the day before from Philadelphia to 'cable nobody excepting Scott.' I also explained to Colonel 'Scott that on May 17 I had mailed to Mr. Caldwell at London a newspaper, excerpt, giving Colonel Scott's evidence before the Judiciary Committee; that on its margin I had penciled, 'Let somebody hear from you; 'somebody' meaning Mr. Caldwell's friends in Boston, Colonel Scott in Philadelphia or myself in New York; that I was likely to stay at the Centennial until the Army of the Potomac ennion, June 6, and my office in New York would se closed during my absence, and Mr. Caldwell's awyer in Boston probably absent, I had thought t best, to prevent any cablegram from Mr. Caldwell being lost, to direct it toward Colonel Scott by the above dispatch. Colonel Scott thereupon showed me the following telegram which he had

hat day received from Mr. Caldwell: "LONDON, May 31, 1876.—Your statemen! to the Congressional committee on the 18th, relating to Fort Smith railway bonds which you purchased of me, is perfectly correct. I can more fully sub-stantiate it, if necessary.'
"Upon seeing that Mr. Caldwell's telegram fully orroborated Col. Scott's evidence, I expressed egret that Mr. Caldwell had not addressed it to tion to Mr. Caldwell's offer to more fully substan

xact situation into which affairs had drifted since his last newspaper advices from here—since the day after Col. Scott had testified, in fact, and ask him (Mr. C.) to cable directly to Mr. Knott the fuller denial which he offered to make. I estimated that this plan would require about hree hundred words and cost upwards of \$250, an expenditure which I was not prepared to meet, and which, as Col. Scott has written, I asked him to pay. He declined to do so; in fact, as he has stated, he refused to have anything to do

CONFIRMATORY CABLEGRAM and the offer of fuller denial which he had just received from Mr. Caldwell, the propriety of Col. Scott's refusal was not apparent to me, and so it happened that in the discharge of what I considered an act of justice to Mr. Blaine, of my own volition, at my own expense, without consulting anybody, I went direct to the telegraph office in Philadelphia and accepted Mr. Caldwell's offer to 'more fully substantiate' what he had that day by wire, to the Judiciary Committee, exactly what I judged from his cablegram to Col. Scott, and ne knowledge I had of his European engagements, he could truthfully say.
"The time books of the Western Union Company

to moved in the order I state; that several hours after Mr. Caldwell's voluntary denial had reached Col. Scott's hands I cabled him to send a fuller denial by cable to the Judiciary Commitfuller denial by cable to the Judiciary Commit-tee. Some unfavorable comment has been made upon the fact that in my dispatch to Mr. Caldpeople accustomed to sending long distances costly telegrams. If Col. Scott had provided the means perhaps I would have adopted another and means perhaps I would have adopted another and more elaborate manner; but I chose to dictate exactly what I thought Mr. Caldwell could and should say, simply because the money to pay for my telegram came from my own pocket, and the form I elected was the briefest, hence cheapest, way of indicating the ground his reply should cover; for, be it observed, on May 31 Mr. Caldwell's latest newspaper advices were of May 17, and a variety of events had occurred in the interval. I used our ordinary business key-word from the same moordinary business key-word from the same mo-tive—economy, not secrecy. If Mr. Knott had inspected the cable code book of the Western Union he could easily have discovered that 'Favo' signified exactly this: 'From James C. Reed, 1193 Broadway, N. Y., to Josiah Caldwell, No. 116 Cappen street. F. C. Lordon, J. No. 116 Cannon street, E. C., London.' To save the cost of a single word in my telegram to Mr. Caldwell, I wrote Little Rock bonds, which a Caldwell, I wrote Little Rock bonds, which a stranger might construe to mean the municipal bonds of that city, and an intended quibble. Mr. Caldwell, in his telegram to the committee, changed it so as to read. 'I never gave Blaine any Fort Smith railway bonds,' an expression of more explicit meaning. I also wrote in my proposed dispatch that he was as I then supposed "building three European railroads.' A comparison of the two dispatches will show that he changed this into 'Have three foreign railway contracts upon my hands." Which foreign railway contracts upon my hands," which is a very different thing. I think these alterations sufficiently prove that Mr. Caldwell did not blindly follow my dictation, and that in adopting the other parts of my proposed dispatches from him to the committee he made them entirely his wn, only because they were strictly true. I have to-day read that the telegraph clerk, to whom I handed this notable dispatch, yesterday testified that the sender declined to give his name and address because it was not necessary. That has a very mysterious look; but I think that he will remember that I said it was not necessary because he could get both from the company's signal code book if he was very engines about it widther. book, if he was very curious about it, adding, as he says, laughingly, 'Make it John Smith;' to which he replied: 'Yes; I can get your real name and address up stairs if I need it.". If I had in and accrees a state of the matter I would have cabled Mr. Caldwell anonymously, and not have used our ordinary key-word, which gave a certain clue to the fullest particulars of my name and address; nor would I so openly have introduced Mr. Blaine's name in my dispatch, because at that time, as I knew, its appearance therein was certain to attract the inquisitive attention of every operator who handled the mes-sage. If I had said 'Mr. Brown,' Mr. Caldwell would not have misunderstood my meaning, be-cause my nrst words, 'dispatch received,' connected its purpose with the one Colonel Scott had just received. In fact, on handing my telegram to the telegraph clerk, I said: 'I don't want you to the telegraph clerk, I said: 'I don't want you to suppose there is anything secret about this.' He will remember that. I don't believe anybody could have then anticipated that the telegram which I proposed to Mr. Caldwell for transmission to the Judiciary Committee would have any more effect than properly belonged to such a brief, unaworn denial. Whatever force it subsequently exerted, I think it acquired by lying in Mr. Knott's pocket for a few days. How Mr. Blaine learned that Mr. Caldwell had sabled the committee I do not know; he certainly now for the first time learns of me its origin. Nor did it ever through me transpire how the longer 'Favo' dispatch originated; but the greatest mystery is how did Mr. Knott know it was bogus, and wasit?"

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OMANA, Nun., June 22.—The following has just been received at department headquarters from Captain Nickerson, aid to General Crook, dated camp, South Fork, Tongue river, June 10, via Fort Fetterman, June 32.

We had a sharp fight on Rosebud creek on the morning of the 17th instant, leating several hours. Our less was nine men killed and twenty-one wounded. Captain Henry, of the 3d cavalry, was the only officer hurt. He is severely wounded in the face. We won the fight and camped on the field. The Indians made the attack, and had a force they no doubt believed sufficient to whip this command. his command.

A private dispatch states General Crook had a corse shot from under him during the engagement with the Sioux.

THE FIGHT CONFIRMED.

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